CITY OF \$1,000,000. Mayor Edson yesterday sent to the Board of Aldermen a message vetoing the resolutions giving consent to the construction of the proposed Broadway Surface Railroad Company. Under the rules of the Board the message lies over till the next meeting on Menday. August 25. The main part of the message is as follows:

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That part of Roadway upon which the Broadway surface itaircad Company seek the consent of the city authorities to construct a server railway is the great thoroughare of this meirepolis, and as a public highway has for its extent no equal is importance in the United States. It is the only continuous and uninterrupted street in our city extending from Union square or its violaity to the Battery. Ever since the city began to extend above the Fowling Green, Broadway has occur its one great artery of vehicle and pedestrian travel, and as the city has grown in which is headway and a commercial centre. It should not, therefore, be surprising that many and persistent attempts have been under in years past to get possession and control of this roadway in order that its coornous traffic a d travel in ght, to some extent at least, be menopolized to private gain. All such attempts, however, have true far been successfully resisted, and Br adway has been kept free from the obstructions, inconvent nees and dangers incident to the existence of street railway tracks and traffic, and has been maintuned as a public highway face iron all grants of epoctal rights and privileges on any part of the surface of its roadway.

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By a vice of the people in November, 1874, there was advel to the constitution of this Stale section 18, which promibits the Legislature from passing any crivate or local bit granting to any corporation, association or including the right to my railroad tracks, and which provides that the Legislature shall pass general laws for the and other numbers therein mentioned, since the adoption of this section of the Constitution no general stree railway at this become a law except the Rapid Transit Act of 1875, which specifically excluded Broad way from the provisions, until the passing of the act of 1884. Other, but ineffectual, attempts have been made by the Legislature during the past ten years to pass a general law regulating the mainer of laying out and constructing surface railroads, notably in 1883, when a bill which also excluded Broadway from its provisions passed both Houses of the Legislature, but failed to receive the approval of the Governor. Therefore he have of 1884 for the first time in ten year piace in the hands of the citizens of New-York the power to determine for themselves whether or not their greatest thoroughfare shall be encumbered the law places in the hands of our citizens—by their representatives, the local authorities—the power to make "the conditions upon which the consent of said local authorities to the construction, maintenance, us, operation or extension of a surface street railroad thereon will be given, and provinces that in any city the Comm is Council acting subject to the power now passess by their respect of such and the provinces the conditions of the consents required under this act in respect of such and the provinces the condition of the consents required and the right and public trust of vast importance to our city, involving the comfort and convenience of great numbers of people and in no small degree the future grandeur of the city. ay. te of the people in November, 1874, there was

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These resolutions adopted by your honorable body would grant-consent to the Broadway Surface Raifroad Company to construct, maint-du and operate a raifroad with double tracas upon and along Broadway from the Battery to Fentteenthest, "together with the necessary switchesy sidings tornouts, turn-tables and suitable stands for convenient working of such road." The only condition imposed upon the company is the one required by the law its if, namely, "that this consent is given upon the condition hear this company small comply with the provisions of Chapter 252 of the laws of 1884 applicable thereto." The style of rail to be used, the number and location of switches, sidings, turnouts, turn-tables and stands, the kind of cars to be employed and the frequency with which they shall be run, logether with every other regulation or restriction, are by these resolutions placed in the bands of the company our plotely, and forever bey ad the control or influence of the local authorities. Here are sufficient reasons why I should we should my approval of mese resolutions; but there are others of a still more serious character, when the dutles imposed by this law upon the local autorities are viewed in the light of a sacred public trust.

Section 7 of the act of 1884, before referred to, pre-

withhold my appropriate character, when the duties increased by this law upon the local authorities are viewed in the liquid of a sacrea public trust.

Section 7 of the act of 1884, before referred to, prevides as follows: The local authorities of any incorporated city of visinge, to whom application under the provisions of this act may be made for consent to the construction, maintenance, are, operation, or extension of a street surface rational unon any street, road, avenue or highway, may at their onion provide for the sale of and sell at public auction the tranchese, sanged to all the provisions of this act to so construct, maintain, use, operateor extends understance railway, and that "price to such sale notice of the time, place and terms thereof, and of the conditions upon which the consent of said local authorities. Will be given shall be publiced. These provisions would seem to be broad coscupated on any terms—a sum of money representing in some degree its value to the city. I am convinced that this franchese can be sold for at least one million delices unon such terms and confidence from descertation, insure a proper construction and the use of rails which will protect the great theroughfare from descertation, insure a proper construction and the use of rails which will protect the sast possible constructions the street are property of the city of the value of \$1,000,000.

It seems to me, therefore, that the duty of the local auo me, therefore, that the duty of the local au-

published dails for at bast fourteen days in two daily newspapes of said city, to be designated by the Mayor." The evident implication in this provision is that the first public learning is not to be a final one, and its clear intention is that all we have an interest in such matters shall have ample or partially to exit as their views for or against, and at the some time that the local and harttles shall be all rededevery hardily for consolication with citizens in order that they may make no mistake in the source of the problems submitted to them by the provisions of this law. It is three it as a reason way these resolutions should not receive my approval that operatingly was not given to all who desired to be heard on this subject, and that, a matter of fact, only once a said of a committee of your is normale body was held for this purpose, which fact would seem to give weight to the allegation that the without the deliberate consideration contemplated by the said processary to a just solution of the great problem submitted.

FOUR MORE RAILROAD SCHEMES.

The petitions of four surface railroad companies for consent to the construction of failroads in the streets of New-York were presented at the meeting of the Aldermen yesterday. The Chambers Street and Grand Street Ferry Railroad Company, of which Henry Steers is president, wants to build on the following route.

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Beginning at the boot of Roo evelt st. and running wind double tracks through South-st. James Ship and New Cham cross. To Chathamest and Brouge Chamberset, with simile traces to the Pavenia Ferry; returning with sharle or double tracks through wests, to Duane and Lrough Danneest, with a simile trace to connec with the souble tracks at New Chamberset; also at New Chamberset; through Madison-si, with double or single tracks to and through Grandest, with double or single tracks to the Grand Street Ferry; also from Madisonst, through Jacksen, Cherry and East sts with double or single tracks to connect with the tracks at the foot of Grandes.

The Place of the Street Ferry and East sts with double or single tracks to connect with the tracks at the foot of Grandes.

The Bleecker Street and Fulton Ferry Railroad Company asked for the right to extend its tracks through Manl-st, from Park Row to Broadway.

The Lexington Avenue and Fourteenth Street Railway Company, of which Thompson Rogers is president, is desirous of building a road in Lexington ave. from Ninety-seventh-st, southward, and through Twenty-third st, and Fourth-ave, to Fourteenth st,; also from Ninety-seventh-st, northward on Lexington-ave, to the Harlem River as soon as the avenue is opened above that street.

The Thurty-fourth Street Railroad Company, of which P. W. Galiandet is president and Russell Raymond secretary, wants to lay double tracks from river to river in Thirty-fourth and Forty second sts, with connecting tracks between the two streets in Tenth-ave.

A hearing will be given to all interested in these schemes on September 10 at 11 a. in. The Bleecker Street and Fulton Ferry Railroad

THE MAYOR ON UNDERGROUND WIRES. Mayor Edson yesterday sent a message to the Al-dermen versing the resolution giving permission to the Commercial Uable Company to use the city streets for laying lines of elsetrical conductors un-derground in tubes or otherwise. The Mayor said in substance:

I am desirous that telegraph companies should be affirmed all concision facilities for putting their wire interest of concision facilities for putting their wire interest of concision facilities for putting their wire interest of the best of the concess of the street of the concess of the street of the of the street

A resolution was offered repealing the one adopted A resolution was offered repealing the one adopted on December 21, 1876, giving permission to all incorporated gas-light companies to lay mains and pipes under such conditions as might be prescribed by the Mayer, Controller and Commissioner of Public Works, a recent decision of the General Term of the Court of Common Pleas having declared that the powers of the Common Council cannot be delegated.

and about fifty others. Near the coffin were several large emblems of the cross and crown sent by Mr. Wilson's associates in business. Dr. Robert S. MacArthur, after drawing some lessons from Mr. Wilson's early death, read a portion of the Episcopal service for the dead, and the body was then taken to Greenwood for burial.

LAWYER DRAKE TESTIFIES.

WHY HE THINKS RHINELANDER INSANE.

HIM-RHINELANDER'S STRANGE CONDUCT. When the commissioners, counsel and witnesses, engaged in trying the question of William C. Rhunelander's sanity called at the lodgings of Lawyer Drake yesterday, the landlord refused to allow the commission or the North of the Rhunelander's sanity was the commission or range to six. Rhinelander was present which the Rhunelander family about thirty-five and the respondent about twenty years. His or he had known the Rhunelander family about thirty-five and the respondent about twenty years. His or he payment of the allowance his faction with him was on the occasion of Rhinelander for had given him, and his first business that of the consistent of the payment of the allowance his faction with him was on the occasion of Rhinelander's marriage his allowance was either \$600 or \$800 a year. After the marriage it was increased from time to time, and for the last two years it was \$5,000 a year, paid weekly by the witness. The relations between the witness and Rhinelander had been uniformly friendly. He first learned about Rhinelander's marriage from a brief note which Rhinelander's sarriage from a brief note which Rhinelander's sarriage from a brief note which Rhinelander's not ompany with Mr. Clark, who called on him and whom he understood to be an intimate friend of Rhinelander's. In a boarding house in Toronto he was introduced to the marriage had taken place in Newark, N. W. was to remain in Toronto but the marriage had taken place in Newark, N. W. was to remain in Toronto with the waster of the waster of the waster of the witness's office, and stay an hour or two at a time. When the witness grew time. He had never even heard of her before. He there learned that the marriage had taken place in Newark, N. W., was to remain in Toronto but the marriage had taken place in Newark, N. W., was to remain in Toronto but the marriage had taken place in her was to remain in Toronto he was introduced to the table in a peculiarly moody, drowsy, sleepy fashion. Then the waster of the waster of the waster of the waster of the was

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scated.

Judge Curits—Is it true or not that on that occasion Rhineiander charged you, either fustly or unjustly, with misappropriation of his allowance; that you said "Rhineiander, you are an ass"; that Rhineiander replied: "You are a list"; and that you then and there seless upon a ruler and attempted to assult him?

Mr. Brake—Not a word of truth in it.

In view of the teeble condition of Mr. Drake, the sitting was adjourned till noon te-day, at the same

MR. CLAFLIN NOT BUYING DENVER LOTS. The report that H. B. Claffin had purchased four corner lots in Denver, Col., for the purpose of es-tablishing a branch business there proves to be in-correct. Mr. Claffin said to a TRIBUNE reporter

ished account is the first I heard of it. I did know that I had purchased property out there, is that the slightest intention of dalag so. You can y the statements.

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John Clattin, a son of H. B. Claffin and a partner in the firm of H. B. Claffin & Co., has been visiting Denver, but no such purchase would have been made without the consent and advice of his father. Before the construction of the Tabor Opera House ex-Senator Tabor purchased the adjacent corners for speculative purposes. The construction of another opera house subsequently has opened up a new business centre, and the ex-Senator has put his corner lots on the market. No doubt an offer has been made to John Claffin, but there has been no purchase. NOT STOLEN, BUT NOT UNDER HIS CONTROL.

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George Hall, charged with kidnapping his child, Lilie, from the house of Mrs. Pratt. No. 24 West Thirtieth-st., was before Justice Patterson, at the Jefferson Market Poice Court, resterday. Mrs. Pratt stated that the father had, by legal proceedings before ex-Judge Arnoux, when he was on the bench of the Superior Court, placed the child in her charge. Hall did not deny that he had been a party to legal formalities in regard to the custody of his daughter, but added that if he had given Mrs. Pratt absolute custody of the child it had been done without his knowledge; he had certainly never intended whol'y to part with his parental authority, nor to divest himself of his right to resume the custody of the child at any time. Justice Patterson said that there was nothing for him to do but to remand the child to the custody of Mrs. Pratt. The charge of kidnapping sgainst Hall was dismissed. Hall's lawyer aunounced that his client would immediately seek to regain the custody of his child by means of a writ of habeas corpus.

BOSS BRICKLAYERS YIELDING.

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About 125 bricklayers, 150 laborers and a number of framers and other craitsmen went to work yesterday on the various jobs in which Contractors King and Deeves are interested. Work will begin again on other jobs to-day and to-morrow that will give employment to nearly lad! as many more men. This practically settles the strike, and by Wednesday no more than the usual number of workmen will be out of work. A letter was sent yesterday to the Bricklayers' Union of Williamsburg, informing it that the men in that union who had been employed by Messics King and Deeves might return to work. The principal bosses who are now holding out are Mare Endlits, Mr. Webber and Sinclair and Wells. They seem as firmly determined as ever not to give in. Wallace & Robinson, Samuel Louden and Peter Losterin & Son have not put their men at work, but they are shoky and are expected to give in by Wedseeday. Contractor Endlits started in with ton non-union men yesterday, on a job at Thirty fourthest and Eleventh are, but at noon had to send them away for incompetence.

INTELLIGENCE OFFICE BUSINESS.

Mayor Edson yesterday revoked the licenses of Mrs. (certrude Hermann, of I'weitth at and Ihirdave, and her sister, Mrs. Maria Birck, of Tenthat, and Thirdave, intelligence office keepers, who ware charged by Mrs. Eliza A. Conner with providing girls for immeral purposes.

The Mayor instructed his marshal to give notice to keepers of intelligence offices to use great care and caution in conducting their business. Among other things, he said:

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It is particularly necessary to use great caution where applications are made by non-residents and where employes are engaged to go away from the city. Many of those seeking employment do not speak or understand English well, and they should not be allowed to make the accements unless the hitchigence office keeper is adtained that they fully understant the contracts they are making the distances they are to travel and the places where they are to labor.

have the air revivified by chemicals when it gets foul. All this will happen if it works.

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The World vesterday published a letter which it alleged that it had received through the mail. The letter, which was made up of small letters cut from a newspaper and pasted together, was signed "August H. Allen, lawyer, No. 320 Broadway." The author announced his purpose of committing suicide before midnight.

Yesterday morning Augustus H. Allen, of the law firm of Allen, Taimage & Allen, of No. 320 Broadway, reached his office it sound health and spirits, He had spent the night in Ponghkeepsie with his mother. He pronounced the article in The World "an outrageous canard."

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"It is said that you are under bail," said a
TRIBUNE reporter to him, "in the legal complicacations growing out of the candy poisoning case."

"That is a private matter which cannot interest
the public. I do not care to speak of that," was

the reply.

The 'eandy-poisoning case" occurred on May 27. The "candy-poisoning case" occurred on May 27.
Mr. Allen's mother received a box of poisoned candy
at her home No. 1.534 Park-ave. Accompanying
the box was a scurrifous letter addressed to "Jane
Welch, houskeeper to J. R. Whiting of Spuyten
Duyvil." Mr. Whiting is Mr. Allen's brother-inlaw. When his wife died Jane Welch, who was a
servant sirl in Mr. Whiting's family, was made his
houskeeper. Ill feeling grew up between the
Allens and Mr. Whiting's houskeeper. After the
reception of the candy and the notoriety given it,
Miss Welch brought a suit against Mr. Allen, He
was placed under a bail bond. The case is still in
the courts.

ROBBING A YOUNG WOMAN WHO FAINTED. ROBBING A YOUNG WOMAN WHO FAINTED.

A well-dressed young woman fainted in a corridor of the Boreel Building in Broadway about noon yesterday, and a crowd of men and boys collected about her. Restoratives were applied and she recovered consciousness before an ambulance could be summoned, and at once inquired for a small satchel which she had been carrying. The satchel was missing, and the owner became greatly excited and said that it contained \$650 in bank notes. It was supposed that a thief saw her fall and made the most of his opportunity. The stranger said that she was Miss Allie M. Squire, of San Francisco, and that she was boarding at the Gilsey House. She went to the hotel in a carriage, and Dr. Norton of No. 132 East-Twenty-eightla-st., who was called to attend her, in the afternoon found her suffering from nervousness.

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Miss Squires, after her arrival at her hotel, explained to a reporter that she frequently took a flying trip east to see her friends, but this summer she came to this city later than usual and found all of her acquaintances out of town. She arrived at the Gilsey House last Saturday and yesterday told the clerk that she would not need her room, in all probability, after to-day, as she intended to return home. She called at the office of an old friend of her father, at the Boreel Building to bid him goodbye, but found that he, toe, was out of town. Sooner had she left the office than she became faint and fell. The money was what remained of a check for \$800 drawn to her order on the bank of California by her guardian.

ARRIVAL OF THE REV. NEWMAN HALL. "Phew!" gasped a clerical-looking man at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday, as he carefully laid aside some woollen undergaments from the value he was unpacking. "Is it always as hot as this in Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday, as he carefully hild aside some woollen undergarments from the value he was unpacking. "Is it always as hot as this in New-York?" The clergyman, whose finely featured, gray-whisker-bordered face was an outward and visible sign of his inward suffering, was the Rev. Newman Hall, the pactor of one of the largest Congregational churches in London. Christ Church, Westminster Bridge Road, has become almost one of the show places of the city, so large and so excellent an example is it of modern ecclesiastical architecture. Some eight or nine years ago Mr. Hall was in this country on a visit, and at that time he raised a considerable sum of money for the completion of his church. After a further reference to the hot weather, which seemed to somewhat dash his anticipations, Mr. Hall said:

I am here only for a monta or two on a little pleasure tour. To-morrow I sail up the Hadson to Albany and thence to Saratoga, and even uat y to finfiale and Niagara. Then we shall probably visit a Methodist Campinesting between Niagara and Hamilton, Ontario, and eventually work found through Montreal to Beston, and thence to New-York, where I shall remain a few weeks before my departure for home. I may preach once or twice, but have so class definitely made.

The choicra scare has principally affected England as regards the travet our wand. The direction of this has been changed from its usual course. Instead of going southward, every one is making for Sectional, Norway and Sweden, and other northern pleasure reserts.

MANY CALLED, BUT ONLY ONE WAS CCHSEN. WANTED.—You g tady, office a sistan; duties light Apply Monday or Tuesday, between 1 and 2 p. m., a room 46, Thinuxe Building.

The above advertisement was printed yesterday morning. As early as 8 a. m. pedestrians passing The Tratunne Building stopped and gazed with astonishment at the steady stream of women young and old, hurrying no the front steps and flocking around the elevator. They were commize from every direction, down Third-ave., up Nassaulst, and across Gity Hall Park. Every one wondered what could be the matter, and one long-haired man asked the elevator boy in what room the woman suffrage convention was being held. G. W. Hanna, the innocent cause of all this great feminine raid, came missispectically to his office about 10 a.m. At this time the fourth floor was densely crowded with women and grils, He pushed his way through the expectant throng and gained his office. The feminine beleaguerers followed him with a rush, and Mr. Hanna was for a time at his wits end to make a choice from a collection of applicants so varied in age, shape, size, color, weight and abuity. He finally succeeded, however, and all but one of the featine army that had come to capture Mr. Hanna wentaway thinking less of him than they

WISHING TO MARRY A FEMALE BURGLAR. A young man of medium height, with dark features, and neatly dressed, astonished Sergeant Ballou, of the Washington Street Police Station. A young man of mention height, with oars features, and nearly dressed, astonished Sergeant Ballou, of the Washington Street Folice Station, one evening recently by strolling in and informing that officer that he was in search of a wife. He said he was Daniel F. Shugrue, of Windsorville, Hartford County, Coun, and had been at Castle Garden to look for a wife, but after three days' search found none to suit him. He said he had read about Ella Larrabee, the young female burglar, liked her description, and thought he would like to marry her. He was certain that he could induce her to change her p edatory habits, and he "had plenty of money to buy fine clothes," He had tried to get a permit to see her at the Penitentiary, but Justice Massey, who committed her, was out. He left his name and address with the Sergeant, in case he heard of a nice gul, after declining to be introduced to the "nice guls" of the Salvation Army. Miss Larrabee, who has excited Mr. Shugrue's admiration, began her unusual career at at the age of sixteen, and robbed a score of houses before she was arrested. She served a year on "Crow Hill," and is now serving her third term. Mr. Shugrue's discrimination between tilla and the "Halleinla lasses" is significant.

INSURANCE NEWS AND INCIDENTS.

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Cornelius Wolford, F. I. A., F. S. S., the distinguished actuary and underwriter of England, is paving a visit to the United States and Canada, naving arrived on the Austral yesterday. He is an eniment authority on all insurance subjects, and is the author of the "Insurance Cyclopedia," a work only partly completed and involving immense research in the technology of insurance. He will remain in America several weeks, and is now the guest of Stephen English, editor of The Insurance Times.

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The Lancashire Insurance Company, of England, has lately invest d \$275,000 in American railroad honds. This investment is made directly from the home office of the company and will not increase the deposits of the company in this country.

New-York fire underwriters recently sent a committee to Pittsburg to investigate the fire hazard connected with heating dwellolgs and manufactories with natural gas. Among fire insurance companies the impression prevails that this system of heating involves many perils.

A GOOD SCHOOL IN A CARRIAGE SHOP,

J. L. H. Mesier, superintendent of the machine
and smith department of livewster & to, a carriage
works, at Purty-seventh-at, and liviadway, concived the bles of starting a school for the benefit
of the lovys employed by the firm, and in 1881 put
his scheme into practical operation. The results
have proved satisfactory to Mr. Mosier, the firm,
and to the lovys instructed. It is easiled the Noonday Class, the hour of study being from 12 to 1
o'clock. For their reading lesson, broken or carriage
technics are used. A department in which Mr.
Mosier has taken special pains is free hand drawing. When the hove become producint enough to
have their work marked within 5 per cent of perfect, they are sent to the Carriage Makers Drafting
School at the Metropolitan Museum of Art Schools,
in East Thirty-fourth-at. Yesterday the work of
the class was on exhibition. It showed remarkable
proficiency in many departments. A GOOD SCHOOL IN A CARRIAGE SHOP.

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FUNERAL OF GEORGE W. WILSON.

The funeral of George W. Wilson, the florist, who died on Saturday, took place yesterday for the Calvary Baptist Church. Mr. Wilson's father, two brothers, daughter and two sons, Walter Reid, Edward Snyth, John F. Firm, Heary Sherard, and David Clark were among those present. The Free and Accepted Masons of Monitor, Copestone and Navall oldges were represented by Passed-Master Giles Rae, Brother J. B. Nugent, Brother Collins of the Collins of the Collins of the Common Council cannot be delegated.

**HILED AT HIS SWEETHEART'S HOME.*

William J. Mooney, a lawyer, age thirty-three, winds the each of the countrates they are to labor.

**A RIVAL OF JULES VERNE.*

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**A new submarine boat invented by Professor J. H. L. Tuck has been made at the Delamater Iron Works and will shortly be exhibited to the public, the boat is intended for a torpedo boat and is expected to make Jules Verne green with envy. She is 30 feet long, 7½ feet beam and 6 feet deep. The captain can come on deck and steer the craft from there. On such occasions he will wear a uniform of submarine armor. The boat is to be propelled falling asleep he feil out. He struck on the front porch with such force as to carry it down. Officer Phelan as we fell. When he reached the spot Mooney was dead. KILLED AT HIS SWEETHEART'S HOME.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

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Fifth Avenue Hotel—President Arthur, the Rev. Newman Hall, Sir Richard Tempie and Sir Frederick Evans, of E. gland; W. A. Simmons, of Boston, and Selah Chamberinin, o' Cleveland... Windsor Hotel—Count Thun, of Bohemia... New York Hotel—Senator R. L. Gibson, of Louislana... Brecoort House—Barm and Baroness von Fre-een, of Germany... St. James Hotel—Judge Albert Hakut, of Ruffalo... Gilsey House—Adolph Satro, of Catifornia... Victoria Hotel—General Quesada, of Ven-zuela.... Exercit House—President M. B. Anderson, of Rochester University.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Broadway Surface Railroad Commission, Suprem

Ap dication for injunction against Wall Street Bank di-

er rs. Session of Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., Chickering Hall. Seventeenth Ward Republican meeting had banned Seventeenth Ward Republican meeting had banned alsing, I rooklyn. Irish-American Republican Association, No. 475 Pearl

Young Mee's Independent Blaine and Logan Campaign Inb, No. 824 Thud-ave. Republician demonstrations in Greenpoint and Flat-

The reading-room of the Cooper Union will be closed for repairs until September 6, A Washington Market butcher yesterday dis-played twelve turties around his stand, ranging in weight from 100 to 460 pounds.

Barelay Gallagher, agent of the Western Assoct ated Press, has been appointed commissioner to represent New-York at the Southern Exposition at Louisville, Kentucky.

Louisville, Kentucky.

HIS BAIL LESS THAN THE AMOUNT STOLEN.
Robert P. Brooks, ticket agent of the West Shore
Railroad Company, who was recently arrested for
swindling the corporation out of \$785, which he
had received for tickets, was yesterday, in the
Tombs Police Court, held in default of \$500 bail.

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TWELVE YEARS FOR HIGHWAY BOBBERY,
John Smith was tried in the Court of General
Sessions yesterday on a charge of highway robbery
and sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment. He
was charged with stealing \$9 in silver coin from
John Conway, whom he followed into the hallway
of No. 78 Mulberry-st. on August 6, knocked down
and robbed.

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SARAH O'CONNOR'S APPLE STAND.

The Mayor recently vetoed a resolution giving permission to Sarah O'Connor to retain her fruit stand in its present location, in front of No. 542 Fourteenth-st. The occupant of the building, who has a ten-years lease, objects, and the Mayor thinks he has a right to object. The Aldermen think otherwise, however, and yesterday passed the resolution over the Mayor's veto-16 to 0.

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THE MONUMENT FOR PRESIDENT GARFIELD.

James Grant Wilson, Elliott F. Shepard and
Thomas L. James, as the Central Committee of the
State of New-York for the purpose of collecting
funds for the erection of a monument to the memory of Pre-ident Garfield at Cleveland, Ohio, have
collected \$9,629 22, which has been on deposit
with the Metropolitan Trust Company and has
now been forwarded to the Garfield National Monment Association at Cleveland.

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AUTHORITIES DECLIVEA PAUPER.

David Geisert, steerage passenger, landed at Castle Garden on Sunday from the steamship Leerdam, turns out to be a pauper. He is forty-nine years old and a native of Schoenburg in Germany, where he was for eight months in the almshouse. The authorities paid his passage in order to get rid of him, and to-d him that twenty-live marks would be given him on his arrival in this country. The man will be sent back in the Leerdam.

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MELD FOR VIOLATING THE SHIPPING LAW.
Charles F. Junier, a shipping agent of No. 49
South-st., was arrested yesterday morning by
Deputy Marshal G. H. Holmes, on an order issued
by Judge Brown of the United States District
Court, for receiving other and greater fees than allowed by Saw, in procuring berths on the senoner
J. Nickerson on June 11, for Orlando V. Hirley
and Frank Dunning. After an examination in the
office of Assistant United States District Attorney
Howard, Junier was held in \$400 bail for trial.

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several, SMALL CHILDREN LEFT FATRUELESS.
Henry Blisch, an old German, who had lived
without employment for two years, at No. 107 Sulhvan-st., hanged himself on Sunday night. His
body was discovered by his wife yesterday morning. For nearly twenty years Blisch kept a restaurant and wine room at No. 18 Howard-st., but he rant and wine foom at No. 18 hostation, and also ost nearly all his savings in speculation, and also ost his business. Later he kept a beer shop at Linion Hill, N. J. Desp andency caused his suicide. He had been married twice, and his second wife is the mother of several small children.

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A GERMAN STUDENT AND CALIFORNIA MINER.
Huser, Baler & Co., of No. 140 Pearl-st., yesterday advertised for information regarding Fritz Wilhelm Leopold Louis Bergmann, of Duderstadt, Germany. He was last seen in Philadelphia in 1849. He was about sixteen years old and a student at Bonn when, at the close of the revolution in Germany, he disappeared. Bergmann took passage in the stup Koeing, which was wrecked in nud-ocean. He was picked up by the bark Providence and brought to New-York. He afterward became a successful miner in California. His father and mother died, leaving his brother Julius and a sister considerable property, and they are anxious to find him. to find him.

spent a thousand bollars "with the boys."

In the Tombs Police Court yesterday, Edward S. Sandford, superintendent of the New Express Company entered a charge of grand larceny against Michael Faming, of No. 106 East Broadway, to which he pleaded guilty. Faming, for eight years, has been in the employ of the corporation, and was recently made corresponding clerk in the oilies, No. 122 West Breadway. The utmost confidence was placed in him and when the contents of "C. O. D." envelopes failed to reach the cashier he was the last person suspected. When spoken to, however, he promptly acknowledged that he opened the letters and stole the money. He carried on the practice from June 4 until a few days ago, and during that time rob ed the company of \$1,003. The money, he said, he "spent with the boys." The case was adjourned.

BROOKLYN.

Permits for the erection of fifty-six new build-ngs were granted last week. The suit of Private Charles E. Bockelman, of the 14th Regiment, for \$25,000 damages against Colonel David E. Austen, of the 13th Regiment, a ho had him drummed out of the State Camp at Peckskill last year was discontinued yesterday, Justice Barnard issuing the order by consent of both sides.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS. GRAND ARMY ENCAMPMENT.

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The little town of Greenport, Suffolk County, L. I., was alive yes criary with memories of the war. Flars and banners floated in the grove mean the town, where the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic was held. Representatives from half a dozen Grand Army posts in different parts of the State marched in the procession, and the town resonated with the martial music of fife and dram. The encampment was under the anaphees of Edward Hunting Post No. 353. In the centre of the grove a platform had been erected for the speakers, and was gayly decorated with flags and flowers. Crowds gathered in from the neighborhood, An excursion party came with Rose Fost No. 274, of Sag Harber, and nearly 300 arrived at Shelter Island on Sunday morning from Brooklyn, with a delegation of fifty from Post No. 327 of that city. Among other posts represented were Wadsworth No. 47, and Abraham Lincoln No. 13, of New-York; Waldron No. 82, of Nyack; Sedgwick No. 1, et Norwich, Conn.; the Army and Kary Uhb of the same place; Devin No. 148 and Winchester No. 197, and Sons of Veterans, of Brooklyn. Members of the Grand Army brought their families. Tables were spread, and a big clain bake, claim chowder and baked beans were provided for the entertainment.

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Edward Hunting Post was organized last year.
On Decoration Day it dedicated a soldiers' monument in Greenport to the memory of knose who
went from Suffoik to serve in the war. Univ a
handful of the gray-headed veterans are left now,
and nearly all of them are enrolled in the organization. Its others are tharles A. Parke,
commander: H. H. Preston, vice-commander, and
H. W. Halsey, surgeon. Addresses were made in
the afternoon by reoccal fra M. Hedges, department commander of New-York, organizational fammer, W. C. Reddy and others. The Rev. Pr. J. O.
Pe. k. formerly of Hanson Place Methodist Episcopatt hurch, of Brooklyn, now of New-Haven, who
was on the platform, was called for and addressed
the encampment. the encampment.

JERSEY CITY. The 4th Regiment N. G. N. J. has been ordered to the State camp at Manasquan for rifls practice next Monday.

NORTH INDICEN.—A meeting of Socialists was held on Sunday, in Schmitt's Floral Park, and among those piesent were Herr Most, Justus Schwab and Viccor Drucy, of New-York. Indummatory speeches eete made and a great quantity of beer was consumed. Bernard Freleigh, Otto Lichting and Peter Freleigh were arrested for disorder after the meeting, and yesterday fined \$10 each.

NEWARK.

Michael Ricele, an Italian boy, living at 29 Boy-ast,, was drowned in Branch Brook on Sunday, whe bothing.

Mary C. Frick recently recovered \$1,000 damages against Louis Lochie, for breach of promise. It was allered in the trial that she had consented to settle the case for \$600, and had signed an agreement to that effect. It was shown, however, only \$300 had been paid, and that she signed the release supposing it to be a receipt for the \$300. Ap-

plication was made by Lochle to open the inde-ment before Judge Depue, and yesterday the Court said under no circumstances could the release be allowed to stand, since the plaintiff had not complied with its conditions.

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VARIOUS NEW-JERSEY TOWNS. MONTGLAIR.—The new bell of the fire department as been placed on the tower, which is fifty-five

AVONDALE .- Miss Mary M. Nicholas, age twentyone, was drowned in the Passaic while bathing, on Saturday. Robert Burns, a coachman, attempted to save her, but she slipped from his grasp and sank... The Underhill Manufacturing Company esumed work yesterday.

Love Island Ciry.—Riley and Herstwick, ar-rested for playing ball on Sunday at Sunny Side, were discharged yesterday by Justice Delahanty. RLISSVILLE.—Andrew Johnson, colored, the well-known ghost, with two white men hired a boat at Bowery Bay yesterday morning to go crabbing. The men were somewhat under the influence of liquor, the boat was upset and Johnson was

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PORT JEFFERSON.—Henry Sweezey, age sixtysix, was arrested yesterday for attempting to assuilt a young girl. He was arrested about two
weeks ago on a similar charge.

BAYSHORE.—A suc-fish, orthogarisas mola, genus
diolon, weighing 26's pounds, was harpooned last
Saturday about one mile southeast of Fire Island
light-house by the captain of the Olympic Club's
yacht Asten. Several members of the Olympic assisted in the capture. The prize was taken on
board the yacht and taken to the club's dock,
where it attracted much attention and was pronounced the largest fish of the kind ever taken in
these waters.

STATEN ISLAND. New-Brighton.-An addition is being built to to the Brighton Heights Seminary, to cost \$6,000.

ALONG THE SOUND. SOUTHPORT. - The post office and Jellif's grocery tore were robbed last saturday night.

Bulligerout. In a coal left at a restaurent yesterday was found the missing discharge papers of James Leverton, a private of Company E., Second U. S. Kegulars, who enlisted on February 15, 1865, and was discharged one year later.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY. WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

WHITE PLAIN-.—Coroner Tice held an inquest yesterday in the case of John Brower and Elizabeth Barker, colored, of "Nigger Hills." in the town of flarrison. After Thomas Tillott, alias Thomas Henry Jackson, and Charles Berrian had testified regarding the shooting, the jury decided that the woman came to her death by a pistol shot wound inflicted by Brower, and that Charles Berrian was an accessory to the murder. Coroner Tice committed Berrian. The verdict in the case of Brower was that he had committed suicide by shooting himself.

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Bark Maria C (tab), Romano, Cadiz 35 days, with midee to Gas in balas to Marco Cadiz Aid days, with wine, &c, to F H Smith & Co.
Bark Marice (Tab), Misserocchi Mentevidee 63 days, with midee to Jas E Ward & to, vessel to Seager Birds.
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